

PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY DY EDGAR SNOWDEN:

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The New York Herald, which certainly has the means at its disposal for obtaining correct information upon any worldly subject, says "the only couse assigned for the negro exidus from North Carolica-the playing of un Indiana edifor and a North Carolina preacher upon the imagination of the negroes-seems inadequate," If the Herald had availed itself of the unsurposs d helities it possesses for dis coverion the touth, it would never have said huma, and is only prevented by his impecunionly from being always on the wing. It was The Philadelphia North American says: so priors the war, whee, after working hard all'day, it was a common occurrence for a negro to walk ten and two vo miles to a party, a corn bucking, or wend, to pay a visit, and return in time to go to work by sun rist bext merning. would have them of their own accord, and slave traders, who, they knew, would send them to the cotton fields of the far South. To be selected by their masters as traveling attendants was not only the highest honor that could be paid them, but afforded the meet real pleasure. Indeed, to s, poor at they are, their natural propensity to move about teeds in no small degree to support since of the lines of travel in the South. Frequently some of the steamboats that run on the Potomacriver have twice as many colored as white passengers. This inclination of the negroes to wander from place to place morely for the sake of the trip prevails in inverse ratio to their intelligence, and the drayes new leaving North Carolina are. as stated in all accounts of them, composed of the most igner intel their race. Everybody at all familiar with pages claracter knows that a promise by any one they believe they can trust, however apporently impossible of fulfillment it may appear to a rational creature, is sufficient to induze the average negro not only to go to Indiane, but to Mr. Newsom's recently discovered regre beaven in Oregon, and if that be so, then the playing of an ladi ma editor and a North Caraina greather upon the imagination of the negroes seems a perfectly adequate cause for the exodus to which we refer.

Contrary to the opinions entertained of us by me of our republicas readers, we occasional'y ots rve in our republican exchanges suggestions cont one is that which advises an entire revision | dets. of the Constitution. That instrument was good coast, sparsly sattled by a poor, hones', Sitting Bull. brave and patriotic people, but the enlargement and wealth, the immerse interstate traffic, the ject, and has no intention of accepting the advence of science, the so called progress of the age, and the corruption of mira's, require such alterations in it that it would be much better to substitute for it an entirely new one. The houses for experiation. provisions of the existing one are either utterly them to such a course, and as shame are obinctionable in every point of view, there is every thing to be gained and nothing to be lost by Monroe, Va., Sunday, in distress, split her fareleal one of pretending to be governed by the existing Constitution, which is an agreement and convenant that has long sizes become impotent, and that years ago ceased to be a factor of the iron todustries of which that city is the with assumed complaisance, its provisions be alluded to as supporting any desired measure, they are so twisted that what they accord with one day they opposit the bex', so that all rehas become a dim memory. By all means, then, let the work of the fathers of the Republis be blotted cut, and be replaced by that of their (in their (w) opinion) more competent!

These who remember the manner is which the radica's treated the threats of the Louisanisas to take posse s'on of the government of law and equity, mile is they now read the its attention, open avowals of the determination of these same radica's to resert to force to seize the govwhole white people of Louisians, gooded almost dently scarce. to desperation by the pillege and insults to which they had been sul | eted, saw their bal- that city yesterday meruing. The decessed, lots flaudulently used as the means of pro although in teable health, held court Saturday, longing their misery, their cup was full, and as and was on the street Saturday night. He was death was preferable to a continuence of such life in his 731 year. Judge Scarborough was born as theirs was, they threatened to rise on masse fore the war, and was judge of the County and drive their despellers from the State Courts of Accomac and Northampton. He was House. How was this threat treated by the appointed to a professorship of law in William radicals? Why, by sending mera United and Mary College, which position he occupied until 1854, when he received from President Pierce the appeintment of judge of the Court tions from President Grant warning them that of Claims. The last ramed position he filled the execution of each an intention would be justil the accession of Virginia. He was elected resisted by the whole power of the government, by the Legislature as judge of the Corporation and would be attempted at their peril. Now, when not more than buff the people of Maine, ial days. who have been legally jut in the minority, threasen to ususp the authority of law and take control of the government of their State, to which they are not entitled, they are not only supported by the receives throughout the of this city, went down to the kitchen to precommerc, but Mr. Hayes, has announced before- pare for her day's work, when she was attack han I that he will recognize their usurpation and | ed by a stout negro burglar, who had entered the premises, and was folled to the floor by a blow from a club. Obse or twice she screamed, As we have frequently said there is no influ- but the blows rained down upon her head think case more potential with radicals than that (x) and fast until she expired.

erted by the simple one of geographical pesition. With them a traitorous crime in the South becomes a loyal virtue in the North.

The readjusters have not only (ried, but played bavock with the judiciary of the State, and, what is worse, intend, so we are informed, to work still more injury in that particular. I: is now also reported that they are to attack the University. For the memory of Jefferson, for the cherished associations of the alumni of that institution, for the once fair name of the State, and for the benefits to the young men of Virginis of which her highest school may yet be capable, we trust the report is untrue, and that | Cabinet council yesterday announcing that the the iconoclastic hands of the readjusters may, most important insurgent leader in Cuba and at least, be kept off the University. Unfortunately Virginia has but few things, except her dead, to be proud of now, and if it be so that her new masters, the readjusters, can spara one of these few, the University, the handwork of Jefferson, and the aim; mater of so many who have worked and fought and died for Virginia, their generasity will be properly approclated by those who love the old State best and their magnatimity will be remembered in the aftermath.

Just as we expected and said, the interferance of Generals Early and Beauregard with Postmaster General Key's laudable efferis to that any oxase, however slight, was inadequate break up the swindling letteries is seized upon to account for the migration of negroes. The by the radicals as an opportunity for giving the average co.r. has the its just of the extinct South another stab and for making party capital at the expense of an inoffending people.

"The latest conspicuous event connected with the efforts referred to is the protest of Generals Beauregerd and Jubal A. Early, gentlemen who were preminent in the swindle of the Southern Contederacy, and who now earn their bread and butter, in some pers at least, as In some this discrete be moving was developed commissioners of the Louisiana State lottery. to such an extent that though they had good These gentlemen come to the resent of the homes with kied masters here in Virginia, they rights of the State of Louisiana from the wicked trapass of the Federal Postoffice Department. It is, as we predicted months ago, against their masters' wishes, and go to the a new phase of State rights. Mesers Beauregard and Early dony the right of the Postoffice Department to refuse to carry swindling letters or to deliver the finit of human crodulity and avaries to the honorable fraternity of swind-

> How such a glaring and nonsensical mistake as that which made the certainties of the past year and the uncertainties of the one to come almost "synonymons" instead of "synohronous," as plainly written, could have escaped the eyes as well as the sense of a compositor, proof reader and copy holder, as it did in an editorial reference to the heli lays in this paper yesterday, belongs to that category of things which no fellow can find out.

> It specials that there are other people than parselves who want to know what the devil this country has to do with either Panama or Nicaregus. The London Pall Sinli Gazette, in reference to Gen. Buccside's resolution on the sulj ct in the U. S. Sanate, says :

> "It is needless to say that the U. S. Gov-(rament has nothing what ver to d) with the Central American States.

MEN'S OF THE DAY.

The Florida State fair took place at Tallahasse last week and was a complete success, tho exhibition being attractive in all departments. In the Republican caucus at Nashville, Tenn , Saturday night, a recolution was adopted recommending Grant for the Presidency.

Gen, and Mrs. Grant and parly yesterday visited Girard College, at Philadelphia, and that most our unqualified approbation. A re- were received with military honors by the ca-

Chif Oursy has failed to secure all the Ute enough for thirteen states thoug the Atlantic prisoners whom he was to deliver to Commissioner Hatch. Chief Jack has gone to join

Mr. George W. Childs says that Geo. Grant of the country, the iscrease of the population is not interested in the Niesraguan canal pro-

presidency of the company. The President has approved the bill au horizing an allowance for loss by leakage or essualty of spirits withdrawa from distillery were

The seventy fourth annual New England ignored or boldly set at definee by the domi- dinner was held in New York last night, See nant percy, whenever interest or caprice inclines retary Sherman responding to the toast. "The President of the United States. ' He eulogized Hayes and his administration.

The yacht Henriette, which arrivel at Ferdoing away, as rapidly as possible, with the shafe Wednesday, 100 miles out, and broke a hole in her stere. It takes two pumps to keep her free.

The Pittsburg Dispatch of Saturday last published a review of the condition and prospects in the political chemes of man of influence. If, centre. The general result of its inquiries is that the year 1880 will be one of great brisk. ness in the iron trade.

The Tennessee low tax Democrats held a cincus at Nashville last night and adopted a restlation recognizing but one Democratic party in liance upon the stability of its interpretation the State, and asking Democrats without regard to difference of opinion to secure the nomi nation of candidates for state and national (ffices on a low tax platform.

In the Superior Court at Washington, ves torday, the case of the Louisiana Lottery Co. against the Postmaster General was dismissed. This sustains the action of the Postmasters General is the case now stands. A new bill has been filed, however, and a judicial decision will be sought on the constitutional question invoived in the matter, which, in the opicion of their State, to which they were cutitled by both the court, has not yet been properly brought to

VIRGINAL NEWS.

Three adjuning stores in Richmond were erament of Moire, though their claim to it brekin into on Sanday night, but the thickes outlot be sustained by the law, even as has been only secured about \$6 in money. Business

> Judge George B. Southerough, of the Co:poration Court et Norfelk, died and tenly in Court of Norfolk in 1870. Judge Searberough was descended from Col. Searborough of colon-

Clubbed to Beath.

New York, Des. 23.-About 515 o'clock this morning Mary Redford, an aged white cook in the employ of Gan, John Handrickson,

FOREIGN NEWS.

Nordenskjold advocates a regular navigaion line to the river Jenesei, Siberia. Two bucdrod and eighty emigrants have left

Treviso and Udine for America. The Russian revolutionary committee threaten Russian ambassadors, and swear to dethrone the Czar unless a constitution is given to

The Chilian Minister at Paris telegraphs to the Chilian Consul in London that the pretended recent viotery or the Peruvian and Bolivian allies over the Chilians is officially de-tied. He says: "The entire province of Tarapaca is now in our power.'

An official disputch was read in the Spanish two of his lightenants had been killed, and that the insurgent leader of the district of Cienfas gos and eight of his followers had surrencered. The fund started by the Paris Figuro (newspaper) for the relief of the poor in Patis, has reached 1,000,000 francs. Severo weather contiques to prevail there. Several deaths have cocurred in the streets from cold and privation. The river Seine is passable afoot at several points within the city.

All the special dispatches from Madrid agree that the ministry of Senor Canovas del Castillo is becoming more uppopular daily. Ger. Martiocz Campos, who has heretofore favored conciliation, is now openly hostile to the government, in consequence of the dismissal of the generals who had previously withdrawn their resignations at his request.

M. Do Freycinet having declined to form a French Cabinet, President Grevy has requested Premier Waddington to retain the presidency of the council ard reorganize the Ministry. M. Waddiegion has asked for twenty-four hours' delay, and has meantime urged President Grevy to entrust the duty to M. Loon Say. It is believed that if the Premier finally refuses to act M. Leon Say will be charged with the formation of a new Cabinet.

Gen. Stewart's command, on the whole line from Dadur to Candahar, capsists of 9 075 effeetive mer. The tribes along the line are quiet. Gen. Gough reports that in consequence of the desultery attacks of the Ghi'zais it became occessary to cogsge them all along the line; that the Ghi zus have been driven off, and he hopes they are dispersing. Gen. Bright reports the movement of reinforcements all along the line. Gen. Clouch marched vesterday for Cabul. Reinforcements have been sent to Dakka in consequence of a report that the Mohmunds are assembling in that vicinity. The ex-Ameer, Yekoob Khan, has arrived at Meerul. He is confined under military and police guards, but it is doubtful whether he will be kept there long. The St. Petersburg Gazitte says the Afghan revolt is due to the cruelty of the Eaglish electors. It charges Gen. Roberts with gross cruelty towards the Af-

ARTIFICIAL DIAMONDS,-It is announced by cable that a dentist at the great St. Rollex chemical works, near Glasgow, Scotland, after experiments persisted in during thirteen years, has succeeded in chrystallizing carbon in forms which Mr. Tyndall and other experts pronone es to be veritable diamonds. There is no inherent improbability in this report, though hew to crystallize carbon has hitherto been an insoluble problem to the savats, many of whem have tride to grasp it. The diamond is simply puro carbon, ergstallized in regular cetahedra forms, and it is the hardest and most brilliant of all substances. It may be fused and turnt with an interse heat or under the galvanie battery, and when burnt yields very good coke. The problem has been how to make crystals of carbon like the diamond, and its high value has stimulated much research in this direction. Sir David Brewster concluded from certain exhibitions of polar zed light given forth by the diamond that the substance was criginally in a soft state, and that its origin is probably vegetable. of experiments, in producing diamonds by means of a long continued voltrie action upon erystallized rock eandy. There diamonds were be successful, and yield real and substantial results in white brilliants of a good size there will be a serious panie in the jewelry market, the like of which was never before seen. Go'conda and Goracs Mines will be desolated, the jewel derlers of Amsterdam and Constantinople will pull their beards and tear their hair, and numcrous suicides may be expected amongst the comfertable old downgers of Europe and the tiars crowned shoddy dames of this country. It is probable that there are several hundred millions of capital at present locked up in dia-

Twice Married .- Last night we were present at the initiation and confirmation of Mrs. Jentis Oppenheimer, wife of Mr. Sampson Oppenheimer, into Judaism, preparatory to the perfermance of the marriage ceremony according to the rit's of Judaism. The ceremony took place at the resideres of Rabbi Harris, 1012 cast Clay street.

mends. - Baltimore Sun.

Promptly at 7 o'elec's the condidate, attired in bridil costume, excepting the veil, made her appearance in the parlor, accompanied by her husbard. In the centre of the room was a table, upon which was a cruet of wine and two glasses. There were also two chairs at the table placed eppesito to each other. The lady was scated in ore and the minister in the other, and in the presence of the company there assembled the initiation and confirmation services began, which were simple but very impressive. The minister propounded a number of questions to her, all of which she promptly responded to. Her answers being satisfactory, the exercises were closed with her taking the regular vows.

A few minutes of er the confirmation Mr. Op penheimer advacord to where his wife was sit ting aid the two arese and ito: d up at the table opposite the minister and they were married according to thaties of Judai-m. After the marriage the hat py couple repaired to the resi dence of the former where they partock of a sumptuous supper.

Mrs. Oppenheimer was Miss Jennie Sards of Hagerstown, Md. She was married about a year ago in Washington city to Mr. Sampson Opponheimer, by a Methodist minister of the Biltimera Conference. - Richmond State.

AN OLD PREACHER'S RETORT -A COITES pondent of a Georgia paper relates the following anecdote:

"I am reminded of an anecdots told many years ago of the father of the present Governor, Walter T. Colquitt, and the celebrated James Rockmore, both of whom I knew well. The former was a lawger and Methodist preacher, and the latter a minister of the Primitive Baptist persuasion, and quite as much of an oracle among his brethren as was Mr. Colquitt. Mr Colquitt, going to his appointment to preach on tunday, stopped by the wayside and went into an orenard to est some peaches, having permissicn from the owner. Rockmore rede by on his way to his meeting, and bawled out: 'Never mind, Colquitt, I'll bear witness in heaver sgainst you for stealing there peaches. 'Hold on,' said Colquitt, drawing a blank book and pencil from his side pocket. 'Lot me take your interrogations; you won't be there

Maine Radicals.

AUGUSTA, ME., Dec. 23 .- A meeting of the Republican State Committee and prominent Republicans from various parts of of the State was held at Senator Blaine's residence last evening. A committee was appointed to advise and co-operate with the Republican members of the Letter from Hichmond,

Auditor will be running the machine. Another fact in this connection has been lost sight of. As these proposed tax certificates might be for one dellar each, and, as the law provides that etc's one shall be countersigned by the Auditor and Trassurar, these two gentlemen would have say 196,000 of them to countersign be tween now and the first of January, a species of luxury which they can dispense with ladulging in at present.

By the action of the readjusters' [so called]

caucus the newly elected heads of departments

will have no voice in the scleetion of their

olerks. All clerks, in fact all subcriticate em-

ployees, are to be nominated by what is known

as the caucus committee. This committee is governed by the rule adopted in relation to the read officers, namely, to appearion them so that each Congressional district shall be equally represented, or, in the terse language of the day, "get a finger in the pie," The names of the members of that committee on offices is held sacred. In fact they are known only to a ew of the faithfu'; for oh ye godel they would My be torn to pieces by the rapacious mob. dear sir, think of these few trusted and tried men facing an impicus, egger army of equatters. Thick of the danger of the thing, and think, too, of the enemies they would make were their names but known. Oh you; wis:, far seeing precaution was that adonted by these gentlemen. Who can you tlame if you don't get in? Nobody. And then the measure akes a great burden from the should rs of the head efficers. Parson Massie was wont to get rid of the scores of applicants who througed around him by saying at he danced off, "My dear sir, I can make no promises until I know I can fill them." Now he tells them, "My dear sir, the clerkships are not in my gift. Give me your usme and it will have careful consideration." Under this new order of things the colored brother looks forward to his place among the clerical ferce. The birgain was, that in consideration of his not it sisting on baving one of the big offices he should have six or seven small ones "to give away to gress of republican zing Indiana by negro friends and relatives," as it was strangely put by the maker of the proposition. This will be one of the nevel sights presented to visitors in Richmond from the rural districts-that of seeing colored clerks busily adding up-: xeusa me-subtracting from-the interest on the publie debt. This may happen, but it sometimes ceeurs that men do not always keep their promises. The leading prizes have been won with the aid of the colored brother's vote, and he is no longer an absolutely nacessary priidle

of furniture is the readjuster palace. Dr. Finney, senator from Accomae, is about the only member of the Logislature who still Ingers in Richmond. He has to go ench a roundabout way to get heme that when he reaches it the Sporker is generally ready to call the House to order

The death of Judge Scarberough, of the Coring his place. And they will do it. STRONGROW.

The Maine Muddie. It is reported that the situation in Maine in connection with the late election count by the Governor and council is likely to test the grasstion of States' right as construed in favor of the Augusta was not made, it is said, until offer a like that of amber. A good many years ago republican caucus in Weshington, in which it M. Despretz succeeded, of et a great number was determined that if the programme of the Governor and council of Maine were to be carried cut, and the State Legislature delivered magnetic gravitation and attractive power of only obtained , however, in the shape of a black over to the democrati and fusionis's, the dust, nor could larger crystals be secured. If counted our legislators were to organize with the St. Rollex experiments should turn out to the other republicans in the capital, and assert their claim to seats, even by fo ce, if necessary, It is reported that Mr. Blaice recommends the and I, for one, would wish myself "anathems establishment of a dual government, and that Maran aths" before I would raise my voice Mr. Garfield has telegraphed to Senator Ham lin to advise resistance "to the extent of force," and that the President, if celled on, taking the Borden case of Rhode Island for precedent, will which is rather doub!ful. The Washington corresponds of the Balti-

more Sun says: "The talk of resorting to force will probably simmer down considerably by the time that the period of action arrives. If, as is claimed, it shall be demonstrated that Gov. Garcelon has seted up to the strict letter of the law, public opinion neither in Mains por clauwhere would countenance for cible resistance, and to no persons is this better known than to Hamlin and Blainc. Those here who know Mr. Blains and Hamlio so well are entirely satisfied that they are only playing abig game of bluff. When so strong a partisar, so able and so astute a man as Senator Edmunds, and so thoroughly versed in all the intrioscies of the law, hestitates to deny that the Maine law has not been complied with, the mouthings of others pessess little significance. It is scarcely credible that the President Las made any declaration of his intentior. He knows, as do the whole people of the United

THE CAUSE OF WHOOPING COUGH -Before tha Academy of Sciences recently a paper was read by Dr. Henry A. Mott, je., on "A Fungold Growth the Cause of Whooping Cough." The lecturer began by saying that the idea is prevalent that whooping cough must run its course, and if broken up injurious effects result. Authorities differ as to the nature of the disease, and owing to the different views taken a great variety of remedies are prescribed.

In 1871 Dr. Ludwig Letziriak began micro-

awarded to him under the forms of law."

scopic investigation as to the cause of the disease. He showed for the first time that the phligm coughed up in the early stares of the disease contained cliptical shaped brownish red fungus spores. This discovery gave a clew to its true nature, and to a new channol of treatment. The spores are ledged by inflection under the tongue, where they remain until they germinate and spread along the sides of the tongue and backward until they reach the larnyx and pharnyx. When the growth has extended thus far the whole whoop is established.

Small elevations of lumps can be seen under the tongue before the patient begies whooping, The time required for the germination of the spores is from nine to liteen days, varying in different persons. Dr. Letzeireik theory by introducing spores into the trachis of young rabbits, in which he produced all the symptoms of the disease. As quining readily tills all fungus plants, it is found to be an efficient remedy, the speaker said. In administering this the immediate result is good, the petient usually not whooping more than once a day. The best way to administer it is to place a powder upon the tongue and let it gradually disolve, but as children object to the Li ter taste it can be given in other ways, but always so as to be dissolved in the mouth.—N. N. Tribung

Discovery of Coal, Starvation, etc. WINNERED, Man. Dec. 23,-Hard coal has

been found at a depth of twenty-five feet twelve miles northeast of Emerson. Advices from Fort McLeod, Bow River, to Nov. 3rd, confirm the reports of destitution among the Blackfeet Indians. Twenty-five have died of starvation at Blackfoot crossing. There are fresh reports about cattle being killed by

Frem Richmond.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazatte.] [Special Dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette.] RICHMOND, Dec. 22.-It would be an ab- RICHMOND, Dec. 23.-Mr. Massey has qualisordity for the Auditor to issue tex certificates fied as Auditor of Public Accounts and given as claimed by Gen. Mahone in his ergan te+ bond in \$30,000, with the following curaties: day. In fact, as was telegraphed by the Wm. Mahone, Jas. G. Field, Wyatt M. Elli-Gazette's correspondent to day, it is impossible ott, W. T. James, Joseph H. Sherrard, R. H. for the Auditor and Treasurer to ascertain Rawles, W. B. Turocr, W. H. Revercomb, J. what action on their part will be necessary until T. Stovall and Duff Green. The bond has been the plumdered pedler met a mounted gendarme after the first of January, and then the new approved by the Governor and Attorney-General Field.

Mr. Dison has qualified as Scend Auditor, and given bond in \$20,000, C. H. Bliss, S. H. Bliss, J. M. Fowlkes and J. D. Bradshaw as

eureties. Mr. Fauntleroy, the new Secretary of the Commonwealth, has qualified with T. T. Faun-therey as surely. The bond is \$10.000. Mr. R. F. Walker, Public Printer, has also-

as bondsman. The amount is \$5,000. Mr. Massey proposos-sulject of course to the approval of the readjuster's caucus com-Newman, the messenger. The first clerkship in the office will be given to Mr. W. N. New man, now clerk in the Treasurer's office. Mr. McCandlish, now a temporary olerk in the

Scond Auditor's office, is to be given a better place under Mr. Massie. The present Legislature cannot make any changes on the Supreme beach, as the term of twelve years, for which the present incumbents tim to the brutality of the bandits, who hackwere elected, does nos expire until 1881, and this Legislature will not come back egain.

sembling of the Legislature on the 6th of Jak round the wood in which this band of malefacuary.

bags of coffee.

"Auro Pulsa Fides, Auro Venalia Jura; Aurum Lex Sequitur." WOODVILLE, RAPP. Co., Va. Dec. 20.

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette: To quote the language used by you in a recent editorial, "Suffrage is a farse in this as it is in tender and twenty-two cars were wrecked and every other rich country where it is norestrict and was burned to death. Brakeman Aberneed. If any one doubts of the truth of this thy was slightly injured. broad assertion, he has only to remember the disregard that was paid to the will of the majority of the neurle of those States, as extressed by their ballots in the last Presidential electip, or to be aware of the process now in provoters brought from North Carolins, or to have in the flames. heard how negro voters were bought publicly at so much a head at Augusta, Ga., recently, and marched to the polls in gangs, wearing the badges of their purchasers; or to come pearer home, to be at all familiar with the Cough. Is pleasant to the taste and acts like manner in which candidates, for whom the a charm. Price 25c. voters are to cast their ballots or be tormed

bolters, are selected at ward meetings and coun-Bush is your language, and strong and emphatic as it is, it yet falls for short of the mark. Not only are the low and ignorant bought and sold, but "auri sacra fames," like a devastating i lague, has intected the whole body politic, and from the "crown of the head to the sole of the foot there is nothing but wounds, bruises and purefying sores." He who cannot be apprecated by the direct offer of the coined motal, nor iy its engraved paper representative

Mansion House—Geo Matthews, Che-ter co. Pa; Geo W Henett, Fairfax co, Va; T Frasier, Loudeun co, Va; J W Ystes, Va.

Tontine—John Williams, Va; E A Batton, Lynchburg, Vs; Jno M Orr, Leesburg; Ben) Davies, do; E N Stonestreet and son, Maryland; J E Masson, King George, Va; J E Norris, Maryland; G M Tubman, do; J M Warken, Loudeun co, Va; Z W Wells, Fauquier county, Vs; R C Florence, do; Wm Johnson, Warrenton, Va; E G Edwards, do; F W White, Broad run, Va; John F Stryock, Farmyille, Va; A G Milporation Court of Norfolk, last hight gives the tal, nor ly its engraved paper representative Readjusters (so called) the opportunity of packs without the mock show of a virtuous indigon. without the mock show of a virtuous icdigoation, will jet listen orgally to the promise of office, power and emoluments, and will pladge his hearty support to any measure, however cofarious, in order to seiz) upon the public purse, and plucder for himself and friends. This all originates from an unrestricted election franchise, by which the whole country is divided into three great classes of voters, viz: These who have the'r own conscientious opinions of carpet bag governments in the South in a very political economy, and are patriotic enough receipts of Wheat to-day amounted to 2500 bushdevere manner. Senator Hamlir's late visit to to endeaver to earry them into effect; those els; prices are off and sa'es were made at 143. Amounts was not made, it is said, until after a having such convictions, but who, like Judas 145, 146 and 147 for Fultz, and 150 for Lancaster. Iscariot, are ever ready to betray them for moncy; and last—those who, like the ignorant ne-grees and low whites, (nearly devoid of all men-tal and moral lights) constitute the "see saw" of power, and go up or down in obedience to the gold. Could the elective franchise be restricted to the first of these classes, then the problem of self government would not only be solvable, but it would have the effect to develop the highest order of intellectual and moral elevation of which a flaite and fallible humanity is capable: against it But (in sorrow be it said) the plain truth stares us in the face, that such a state of affairs is not only impracticable but impossible. In the origin of our government we made as near an approach to a properly restricted franrecognize a Davis Legislature it it is set up as chise as it was practicable to come; and for the legal Legislature by the republicans, all of some years the experiment promised success; but as the operation of this restriction was such as to keep the vensl and unscrupulous out of office, and these traitors to honor, truth and country, (assisted by the scphism of Franklin's ass,) set to work to undermine the chief corner etone of self government-all the qualifications of suffrage were removed, and republicanism, Does any man.

like the house built upon the sand, fell, "and great was the fall thereof." Does any man, "mens sans in corpore sano," indulge the Quix-otic hope of again intusing a true, patriotic and self abnegating chivalry into that heterogeneous multitude of 'all races, kindreds and tongues' who now constitute the "noble army of electors" even in this once glorious and grand old Commonwealth of Virginia? I claim to be sufficienty clairvoyant to road the answer in your "heart of hearts"—"no." The die is cast. Facilis descensus averni: sed revocare gradum superarque evedere ad auras, hoc opus hic labor-"Actum oat de republica." And since the

republic is dead, let us at once recognize that fact, and inscribing on its tombstone "requisescat in pace." let us srise, preaix-like, from the ashes of the "dead lien" of Democracy to the States, that he is bimself occupying a position dog" of Causarism; and if we can find no better to which he was not elected, but which was ruler to preside over us and our fortunes, let us fall into line with the crowned heads of Europe and the grand srmy of American flunkies, and elevating Ulysses S. Grant to the imperial digily, vorify the prophecy of old Francois Rabe lais, that-

> "Alors auront non moindre autorite Hommes sars foi, que gens de verite : Car tous suivront la creance et estude Da l'ignorante et sotte multitude, Dent le plus lourd sera receu pour juge!

EXCITING ELECTION IN SHEFFIELD, ENG-

LAND .- An election for a member of the House death of Right Hon. John Arthur Roebuck (an Braconsfield), took place at Sheffield, England, gesterday. Mr. Samuel Danks-Waddy, memher for Barrs aple, who obtained the Chiltern Handreds in order to contest the seat for Shef field, was the L'beral candidate, and Mr. Chas. Stewart Wortley, barrister, cousin of the Earl

of Warneliffe, was the Conservative candidate, I'he peli closed at 4 o'clook in the evening. The public expitement has seldom been equalled. It s believed that 30 000 out of the 39,000 elce tors on the register veted. Aged and infirm voters were carried frem their beds to the polling places. There were large crowds of people on the s rices, and it was evident that when i beesme dark a small provention would create dismibaces. The respectable inhabitants dasired the Major to postpone the declaration of the result of the election till the morning.

The total vote polied was 27,646, Mr. Waddy, Liberal, receiving 14,062 votes and Mr. Wortley, Conservative, 13 584, being a majority of 478 for Mr. Wacdy. The Times, in its leading artice, acknowledgen that the election is a legitima'e Liberal victory.

Fire.

Reading Pa, Dec. 13 —The warehouse, make have chine shop, and part of the foundry of the extensive hardware works of Rick Bros, were described. troyed by fire at six o'clock this morning. The policies on the life of our late father.

BRIGANDAGE IN RUSSIA. -- In a recent bu ber of the Golos we find the following ster copied by that journal from the leading new. paper of Warsaw. A Jewish pedler, recently traveling on foot through the Grodno district, was attacked in the wood by a foot pad, who robbed him of all the money he had about him and then let him go. Proceeding on his way to whom he related his mishap and who proceeded at once to search for the robber, accompanied

by the plundered man. They soon came up with the object of their quest, upon whose person the stolen money was tound, as well as two clasp knives and a nocket whistle, of which "unconsidered ir fles" the gendarme took possession. Having bound the o alprit's hands bebind him and attached him to the gendarme's saddle by a cord they started qualified with Chas, Statham, of Lynchburg, for the rearest village, the pedler on foot, the polios efficer on horseback. Presently it occurred to the latter that he might as well ascertain what sort of a tone could be produced by the mittee—to remove all the present employes of coefficiented whistle, which he according put to the Auditor's effice, with the exception of his lips and blew with untimely vigor. Straight way there appeared upon the scene a horde of armed trigands, who surrounded the party. and, after freeing their comrade from his bonds, attacked his captors.

The gendarme put sture to his horse, breke through the circle of his assailants, and get away with a bullet in his shoulder. But the unfortunate pedler, unable to escape, feil a vigod his body to pieces and left his multilated remains on the high road. Preparations are be-The Governor will not return till the rose- ing made by the district authorities to surtors has fixed its head quarters. Such enter-The brig Francis John arrived here yester, sprises, however, are as rerely successful in Rusday from Rio de Janeiro with a cirgo of 3 300 sia nowadays as they were of yore in Kingdom of Naples or the Papal State.

Fell Through a Burning Bridge. GALVESTON, TEXAS, Dec. 13.-A special dis-

patch from Denison to the News, says: A freight train on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, fell through a burning bridge yesterday.

The locomotive passed over in safety but the burned. Mike Shelly, fireman, fell into the fire

Three Children Rurned to Beath.

AYERSTOWN, Burlington Co., N. J., Dec 23 -The residence of James Gleason, situated near here, was entirely consumed by fire yesterday morning, and three of his children, two boys and a girl, the eldest being ton years of ago, perished

Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup is partioularly rec ommended for children. It cares Coughe, Colds, Croup, Sore Threat and Whooping

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Mansion House-Geo Matthews, Chester co.

Va; John F Stryock, Farmville, Va; A G Miller, Culpeper co; J H Madiux, Warrenton, Va; Alexander Hunter, city; H Cooper, Va; Jss E Wallace, city; Josiah Hereford and family, Va; F E Brantz, N Y.

COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, Dec'r. 23.-The maket to day was duli, and prices for grain droop ed. Flour is quiet and prices unchanged. The 145, 146 and 147 for Fultz, and 150 for Lancaster. Corn is also lower, and 1240 bushels sold at 512 and 15 for white. No Rye reported, and one small lot of Oats were offered but withdrawn Drossed Hoss and Poultry are coming in freely. and prices, in consequence of the soft weather, are lower.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, Dec. 22, 1879. Prices this week for Beef Cattle ranged as fel-

Best Beeves. Most of the sales were from _____4 00 a 5 00 Tetal receipts for the week 1887 head; sales 1300.

Trade has been fair to-day, and prices to bet-ter than last week on rearly all grades. The quality was something batter than the offerings then, there being a number of bunches of holi-day Cattle, one lot of which sold as high as \$6, while others brought 5 50 \$5 75. There were not many common Cattle among the offerings; a few sold as low as \$2.25, but they were quite rough, nearly all the saids being at \$3 per 100 ibs. Milch Cows-Trade in Cows shows no improvement, either in activity or prices, and we

quote at 20a\$45 per head, as to quality. Sheep.—The receipts are very light, less oven than last week, and as to quality shows but little improvement, except as to one lot of very extra heavy wethers, sold to one of our home butchers at 74 cents, and weighed an average of 103 lbs. These Sheep are considered by good judges to be the best offered here for a number of years past. General quotations for butcher Sheep 4:5 cents, and Lamos 4al 2 cents per lb gross. Ar-

rivals this week 1024 head, Hogs-The offerings this week thow some improvement in quality over last week, though they do not number as many, the receipts being comparatively light, but the demand is moderate only. There are fully as many in the pensions now as seem to be needed for a few days. Prices are a shade better than last week, com-mon rough Hogs, such as stage and sows, solling at 51a51 cents, and the better grades at 52 of cts per lb net, with a few extra a shade higher. Arrivals this week 5381 head.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 13 .- Virginia 6: deferred 6; DALTIMORE, Lec. 15.—Virginis 6: defarred 6; do consolidated 523; do second series 25; coupons 1880 764; new ten forties 3.3. Cotton firm; ni;dling 1:3. Flour dull, but without quotable change. Wheat—Southern quiet and stoody; Western dull and lewer; Southern red 140a145; do amber 150a155; No 2 Western winter red spot and Dec 1514a1612; Jan'y 1523a153; Keb 158a1584. Mar. 161a160. Feb 158s1581; Mar 163a1001 Corn-Southern steady for white, and carier for vellow: Western dull and lower; Southern white 62 x 5; do yel of Commons, to fil the vacancy caused by the low 6); Western mixed spot and Dec 611; new 501; Jan'y 521 1691; Fob'y 601 -601; steamer 551 Oats dull; Southern 47s48; Western white 47s ardent supporter of the fereign policy of Lord 48; do mixed 45,401; Penus 47,48 Ryo quiet at 100a101. Hav unchanged. Collee quiet; Rio cargoes 14:102. Sugar strong; A soft 92. Whiskey steady and unchanged.

NEW YORK, December 23 -Stocks strong, Money 5.6. Flaur quiet. Wheat dull. Corn

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, DECEMBER 23. Sun rises...... 7 13 | Sun sets...... 4 45

ARRIVED. Str J W Thompson, lower Pet'e, to F A Reed.

CLEARED. Str Jane Mossley, lower Porce, by F A Reed.

Str Mattano, lower Pc'e, by J Broders & Co. Str Kxperlment, Philadelphia, by F A Reed. MARRIED.

At "Waverley," King George county, Virginis, the residence of pinis, the residence of the bide's parents December 10, 1879, HENRY T. GARNETT to BELLE, record daughter of William S

ALEXANDRIA, VA . Dec. 23, 18:9 WE HEREBY TENDER OUR SINCERE VV thanks to Mesers. S. H. Janney & Sen, agents of the Virginia Mutual Protection Assoiation of Richmond, for having to-day paid us FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS, being the amount in fu'l due by said Company on their

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